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The ASB has a full Commission and pledges better programs for the year. The newly elected and appointed officers are, l. to r.: (front row) Vicki Schutter, Jim Hagar, Ozzie Locklear, Dave Sanders, Bill Molmen, Ross Hansen, Barbara Groth, Gail Townsend; (second row) Kathi Bianchi, Mary Barden, Gordy Silver, Reed McLaughlin; (standing) Miss Handley, Dean of Students and ASB advisor; John Rothstein, Vicki Fassio, Kay Hamilton, Jana Johns, Marilynn Adams.

Clank, Clank, Whirr, Splutt, "Oops": Final Election Results After Runoff

The Hartnell voting machinery clanked and whirred for the student election.

After munching on several candidates with its steel teeth, the suffrage apparatus belched out some election victors: Vicki Schutter, Commissioner of Social Activities; Barbara Groth, ASB Secretary; and Vicki Fassio, Head Cheer Leader.

And from behind the jaws popped Ross Hansen, AMS President; Kay Hamilton, Freshman

Class Representative; and Jana Johns, Rallies and Assemblies Commissioner.

Marilynn Adams and Reed McLaughlin catapulted from the steel mandibles and tumbled to the ground as Student Store Commissioner and ASB Vice President, respectively.

Gregg Horgen and David Sanders scrambled out together but were tossed back into the cavernous mouth of the voting apparatus so that the one with the ma-

jority of votes will emerge as Freshman Class President.

David Sanders had been munched on 143 times, but he needed 179 bites to be elected. The machinery clanked again, munching, munching. Here comes the perforated winner: it's David Sanders.

Comprised of a possible 1128 parts that have ASB cards, the suffrage machinery functioned with 578 participating teeth.

SEASON TICKETS BEST DRAMA BUY

Season tickets for the Hartnell College-Community Playhouse productions of "The Cherry Orchard," "Repubnzel," "Richard III," and "Auntie Mame" are now on sale. Anton Chekov's brilliant Russian drama, "The Cherry Orchard," will launch this year's theater season on Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 5-6.

According to director Hal Ulrich, students have not supported the plays as well as possible.

Almost all support for these productions is coming from the faculty and community and not the student body.

Season tickets to student body card holders are \$3.00, and \$5.00 for adults. Tickets are also available to students without cards for \$4.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.00 to student body card holders and \$1.50 for adults.

The purchase of a season ticket, however, assures the holder of an individually reserved seat.

Tickets may be purchased by inquiring in the main office or by contacting Mr. Ulrich.

FOR MOVIE-GOERS

The projector will whir on Monday, October 18, in the Merrill Hall Room M-12. At 7:30 p.m. a foreign movie entitled "The Young Devils" will splash on the screen.

Movies of recent rallies and assemblies may also be shown. Marilynn Adams and Ozzie Locklear took the movies.

No admission is charged.

Student participation is needed so that the film series will continue.

Espinosa To Lead Sentinel Staff

Mr. Paul W. Johnson announced Tuesday, October 12, that Frank Espinoza will be the editor of the Panther Sentinel. As Mr. Johnson put it, "He's a strange one, but we think that when we get to know him, he'll turn out to be a good editor."

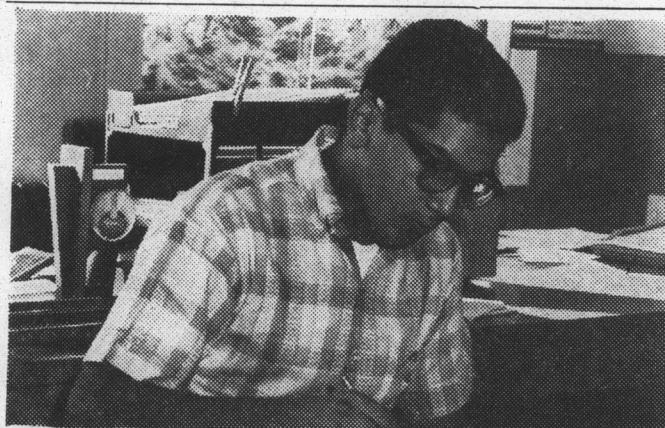
When asked about his appointment, Frank said, "I will strive to enliven the Panther Sentinel by avoiding editorials on student apathy and lifeless statement of fact." He also objected to the apathy editorial currently running in the Sentinel.

The new editor will attend the state conference held each year. Some of his responsibilities include supervision of copy reading, headlines, and layout of the Sentinel, and overall tone of the publication.

The freshman liberal arts major is attending Hartnell with the aid of a scholarship awarded by the

Salinas High School branch of the California Teachers Association.

All members of the Sentinel staff are new to the paper this semester.



The new editor of the Panther Sentinel, Frank Espinoza, sits contemplating the many problems of getting a paper out each week. The Panther Sentinel will hopefully be a weekly paper for the rest of the semester.

Much Activity in New Lab? Oh, Just Sew, Sew

To introduce the new clothing laboratory in Hartnell's Home Economics wing, an Open House will be held Sunday, October 24, from 2:00-4:00, sponsored by the Hartnell Colechon Club.

The affair is open to the community and the surrounding towns in the district. Any alumni, student, parents of students, and friends are welcome to inspect the new clothing room. A large turnout is anticipated by Miss Grace Hudiburg and Miss Gladys Schmidt, Home Economics in-

structors.

Garments will be on display in the new sewing room showing skirts, blouses, dresses, formal and informal, and suits made by last semester's sewing students.

Since 1953, 12 years ago, when

Miss Schmidt, Home Economics instructor first arrived at Hartnell College, a crusade for a new clothing laboratory has been underway until finally this year the new room was built.

Started in June, the new room, completed in September, will now accommodate 20 students. The main sewing room holds 10 sewing machines, having five brand-new Singers, pressing equipment and necessary sewing equipment.

Emphasizing the beige-like color scheme of the room are the new cork-top work tables. The room also holds more than ample closet and cupboard space. The three-corner full-length mirrors are available to the students, one in the main sewing room and one in the partitioned dressing room.

Also included in the dressing room is the sink-counter top where experiments in textiles are conducted.

For the last couple of weeks the Colechon Club and Homemaking students have been planning and making preparations for the Open House, hoping it will prove to be a success in showing the community the new sewing room.

Refreshments will be served in Room 35 prepared by the Colechon Club and Foods 1a class.

Editorial**Do Rallies Need New Movement?**

Topless pom pon girls are the only answer to Hartnell's sparse attendance at Friday's rallies.

The general feeling around school is the football team be damned, Student Government be damned, and the sweaty, smelly gym be damned.

Does anyone care to learn the new football yells? Does anyone care who is running for school office and why and what his qualifications are? Does anyone want to watch one girl and four guys with hairy legs run around screaming and acting like apes asking for a banana? Does anyone want to watch five aspiring Shindig moppets stumble about the gym?

No, not if the attendance records set so far this year at the rallies are any clues.

At the most important rally of the first semester where emulous student leaders presented their qualifications and reasons for running for office, the attendance was a low eight per cent of the student body or approximately 150 unenthused students. And yet, this rally was the smash hit of the season compared to its predecessors.

What can be done to gain the enthusiasm of the student body and pack the gym on Fridays?

Open the windows? No! Purchase five topless pom pon costumes for our girls. The money could come out of the cultural activities budget. Or if the commissioner of cultural activities is too shortsighted to see the obvious benefits of topless pom pon girls, there are any number of manufacturers of topless pom pon costumes who would gladly donate the needed articles for free publicity.

The benefits of this exposure would be a great surge of interest in the football team. Students would care to learn the new yells and songs. Student Government would become interesting to a majority of students for the first time. The gym would take on a swinging new look.

The rallies, instead of being dull affairs attended by a few, could become the greatest financial asset at Hartnell. Admission could be charged to gain attendance to a rally with standing room only.

Whenever interest legs, hold free elections for new pom pon girls with tryouts held in the gym on Fridays at the rallies.

Students who are interested in the football team, Student Government, and school spirit, come to your rally this afternoon.

Maybe something has been said to inspire you. —L.L.

Studious Indians at Peace with Hartnell

Fifteen young American Indians from nine tribes enrolled here in Hartnell for the fall semester. The Indian students have come to Hartnell because of their great interest in furthering their education, and the opportunities given to them by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

They have come to Salinas from the Northern and Southwestern regions of the United States to take vocational education courses here in Hartnell for the coming two years. Six women and nine men are here to study the following: X-ray, nursing, electronics, carpentry, pre-architecture, youth service personnel, and stenography.

The students are in Hartnell under the Indian Education Law, which entitles them to two years of vocational education, along with their room and board, and living allowance.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, under the direction of Mr. John Carlson, has selected Hartnell because of the excellent vocational training courses.

Students have come from some rather obscure reservations such as: Laguna, Navajo, Apache, Santo Domingo, and Sioux reservations. Each has his own religious dances, ceremonies, and many tra-

tional dances. Among the tribal groups are the Acoma, Apache, Arikara, Chippewa, Flathead, Laguna, Navajo, Santo Domingo, and Sioux. All are high school graduates and have shown academic interest in going on to a higher standard of education.

They are as follows: Sharon Clairmont of Rosebud, S.D. (Sioux), who is studying to be a stenographer; Lorencita Sarracino of Laguna, N.M., (Laguna) is studying to be a registered nurse; Marian Moss of Houck, Ariz. (Navajo); Nelrene Yellow Bird of Emmet, N.D. (Arikara); Sandra Murray of Parmelee, S.D. (Sioux); all three of whom are studying to be licensed vocational nurses.

Belva Neadeau of Red Lake, Minn. (Chippewa) and Clifford Antonio of Gallup, N.M. (half Navajo, half Apache) are studying to be X-ray technicians; Sterling D. Yazzie of Crownpoint, N.M. (Navajo) is studying to be a carpenter; Steven Decoteau of Turtle Mountain, N.D. (Chippewa) is

studying for youth service personnel; James C. Bigciane of Sanders, Mont. (Flathead) and Ross Dosela of Greenlee, Ariz. (Apache) have chosen to study pre-architecture; Lionel Chase The Bear of Pierre, S.D. (Sioux), Allen Garcia of McCarty, N.M. (Acoma), Leonard Silver of Manuelito, N.M. (Navajo), and Jose R. Tenorio, Jr., of Santo Domingo, N.M. (Santo Domingo) are studying to be electronic technicians.

This program is considered an opportunity for young American Indians by the Employment Assistance from different sub-agencies throughout the Northern and Southwestern parts of the United States.

The Indian students hope to find employment here in California. Employment opportunities on the reservations are limited. Indian students are now staying in private homes while pursuing their studies here in Hartnell College.



■ The Panther overlooks the Hartnell Indians, who are (l. to r.) in the front row, Steve Decoteau, Belva Neadeau, Jose Tenorio, Sharon Clairmont, and Lorencita Sarracino. In the second row are Allen Garcia, Clifford Antonio, and Leonard Silver.

HARTNELL'S FAME SPREADS TO AFRICA!

By John Rothstein

Last year at this time one of Hartnell's current students was teaching Math and English in Somaliland, Africa.

How Mohamud S. Togane, or Humud for short, came from the Easternmost point of Africa to Hartnell isn't a very long story, but an unusual one. Humud was teaching at the Mennonite Mission in the capital city, Mogadishu, where by chance he met an American Peace Corps worker with whom he became a very good friend. As Mohamud relates it, the worker, John Shearer, was from Santa Rosa, knew about Hartnell and recommended it to him.

Mohamud's luck held when he applied for and received a Christian Private Scholarship to attend college in America. He flew to our country and traveled by bus to Salinas, Hartnell then received one more student.

Mohamud is currently staying with an Alisal resident, Mrs. Lilley. For weekend entertainment he travels about the local counties. He has visited the tourist traps of Monterey, Carmel, and other points of interest.

Personal Comparisons

When asked about Salinas as compared to Mogadishu, Mohamud said, "These two cities are much the same size, but in my country our cities are much busier." He explained about the modern conveniences, "We too have the radio, movies, and all the modern things."

Asked about Hartnell he said, "The people here mind their own business. There aren't many that are not shy. In my country a stranger can come up and talk to you, but here mostly only friends talk to each other. The people are what make the country interesting."

Medicine Major

Mohamud's chief desire is to

major in the field of medicine, but he didn't realize that it took so long. He only wants to stay five or six years, and all his time will be spent in education. The east coast colleges are his next objectives.

Humud's favorite sport is soccer, and he is slightly disappointed that Hartnell doesn't offer that sport. At the present time Mahamud isn't taking any physical education at all.

Getting Acquainted

Humud has had a hard time meeting people so far, but he feels that in two or three more weeks he'll become more accustomed to the American ways. One thing that puzzled him about American ways was carrying your lunch around. "In my country we eat at the table, and that's it," he says. But he also said that he has gotten used to this custom and now he eats out on the grass or on the benches like everyone else.

Mohamud has the gift of contributing a lot to a conversation. He is the center of attraction in any group. In an informal talk someone asked him about the living conditions in Africa. He replied, "In Africa there are two ways to live. You can live in the city, or in the bush. I lived in both ways. When I get tired of the city I go out in the bush."

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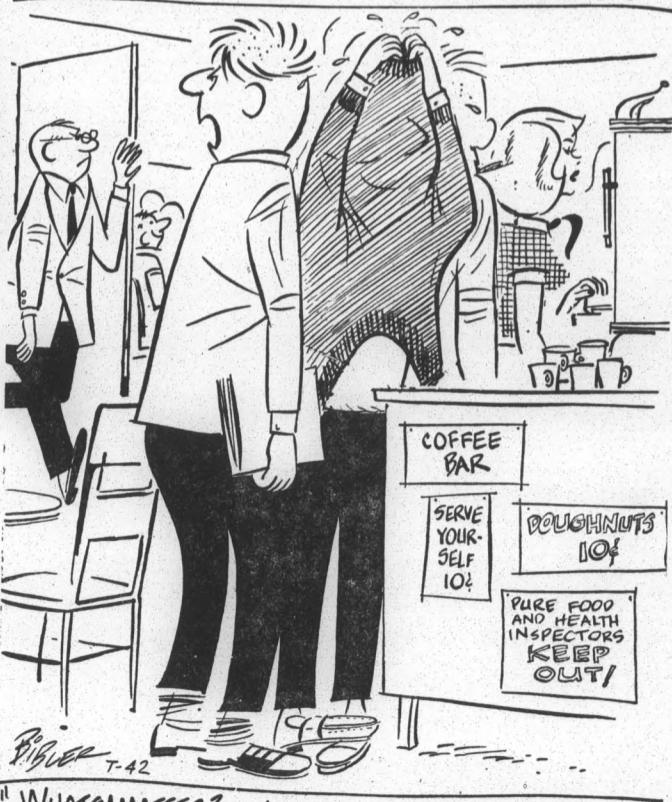


■ Mohamud Togane . . . he turned down a scholarship for study in the U.S.S.R. to attend Hartnell.

SANDS OF TIME TO BRING MUSIC

Bring along your hourglass and dance to a band called the Timekeepers here tomorrow night after the Menlo football game. Action will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The Timekeepers are a fairly new band and are supposed to put out some fairly good sounds.

The price for student body card holders is \$1.00 for couples and 75 cents for people coming stag.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



One Up, One Down on Gridiron

Panthers Pounce on Falcons

The Panthers plowed over, under, around, and through the Coalinga Falcons' line to end the Falcons' 11-game winning streak, and clinch a 42-7 victory for the Panthers.

It was second down and a long 16 yards to go when quarterback Terry Cleary passed to end Lou Owens, who outran the Falcons' defense, in his dash for the first Hartnell score.

Excellent defensive action by Bill Niccoli led to a recovery for Hartnell as he jarred the ball out of a Falcon ballcarrier's hands. Gordon Nolan recovered the fumbled ball. The Falcons forced Hartnell to kick and the ball went out of bounds on the rival's 18-yard line.

On the following play, Nolan intercepted a pass on Coalinga's 25-yard line and fought his way back to the 5-yard line. After four plays, Dick Kettell dove over for the touchdown.

The Panthers put on a thrilling climax for the end of the half. With only 36 seconds remaining in the half, Bill Niccoli brought down a Coalinga pass and outran the pursuing Falcons for a touchdown.

Hartnell's center Dave Werner set up the next Panther touchdown early in the third quarter. After centering the ball for a punt, Werner rushed downfield and recovered a Falcon fumble.

Fall in Country

Long hours spent traveling to West Valley must have tired out the Panther cross country team as the members fell to a quick-death 39-20 loss at the hands of the Vikings.

After the win over the Gavilan Rams, all the Panthers were eager to sink the Vikings, making sure of continuing a successful season.

Tops for the Panthers in the meets which have already been played is Dan Williams, a fast, smooth running young cat.

Among the other hopefuls who placed for the Harts were Reed McLaughlin, Tom Thayer, Bob Lavagnino, Eric Peltz, John Oliver and Mike Middaugh.

Despite past troubles, the Hartnell cross country team will pit themselves against Menlo on Panther turf this Saturday at 4 p.m.

OAKS GAME TO BEGIN LEAGUE RACE

It will be just like old times Saturday when the Panther footballers meet Menlo at the high school stadium at 8 p.m.

Last year the Panthers met Menlo with an even-up record of three wins and three losses; Saturday they will meet Menlo with two wins and two losses. However, last year Menlo College took a few inches of pelt off the Panthers with a 31 to 20 victory.

The Menlo Oaks are ripe to be felled, but the Panthers must wield a mighty axe to chop them down. To beat Menlo is imperative. Menlo is the first of the BIG-FIVE conference games that leads to the Lettuce Bowl.

Halfback Charley Ingram ran 30 yards for the touchdown.

After a Coalinga punt, Dan Blomquist bolted through tackle on the Falcons' 35 and ran for a TD.

Hartnell's final touchdown came after Harry Arrendondo intercepted a Coalinga pass and bulled his way to the Falcon 14-yard line. Two downs later Rick Nolan connected with Harry Jordan to end Panther scoring.

Call for Matmen

All Panthers interested in going out for wrestling should report to the Men's Gym as soon as possible because practice has just gotten under way.

The team has to whip into shape for the opening meet here, against San Jose City College on November 17. Ten dual meets and two invitational meets leave an indication of the tough schedule that lies ahead for the mat men.

Back from last year's squad are Jerry Lanini, Roger Monroe, Jim Causey, Mike Pedroza, and Ken Stalter who make up the nucleus of this year's team.



Newly elected officers will strive to lead the Hartnell WAA to victory on the MPC sportsday. Seated: Kathi Bianchi, Sue Hagberg, Mary Barden, Helen Benard, Janice Prader; standing, Marilyn Husser, and Lynn Vincent.

COED PLAYDAY NEEDS YOU, SPORT

The WAA will participate in its first sportsday of the year on October 23 at Monterey Peninsula College.

Each junior college in this league offers a coed sportsday which is open to all Hartnell students on a first sign-up basis.

Simultaneously beginning at 9 a.m., play in all the games will be limited to participation in only one sport by any one player. Play will end at 1:00 when a luncheon will be served and winners announced.

Last year the Hartnell students brought home the bronze tennis shoe signifying third place in over-all competition. WAA members will be striving to bring home the first place college league trophy, the gold tennis shoe.

The WAA coordinates with the men at the dorm for the coed sports. Again this year, all men

are welcome to participate in the sportsdays and are needed to try out for bowling and tennis.

Viking Revenge

The Panthers were powerless against the huge line of the West Valley Vikings. The Panthers fell to a 15-6 defeat in the opening game of the Coast Conference.

Penalties harassed the two teams. Hartnell incurred 12 penalties and the Vikings 15 infractions.

The Vikings struck first when quarterback Larry Daniels ran through a tremendous hole in the Panther line.

In the second quarter Dan Blomquist intercepted a Viking pass. A penalty and some plays later, fullback Carl Mendoza bolted over the goal line for Hartnell's lone touchdown.

In the fourth quarter West Valley blocked a punt, and Viking Bob Hewitt recovered the ball and scampered across the goal line.

WAA Inauguration Completed; Officers Plan New Programs

Winners of the recent WAA officer election were: vice president, Sue Hagberg; secretary, Claudia Marsh; treasurer, Marilyn Husser; publicity officers, Janice Prader and Helen Benard; and ICC representative, Lynn Vincent.

Included with the list of officers are the team managers selected according to their ability and leadership. Chosen

were Estella Saucedo, basketball; Cilla Colantu, badminton; Sandy Gortz, tennis; Claudia Marsh, softball; Susan Rose, archery, golf; Leslie Strobel, dance; Jean Gilland, volleyball; Georgia Tarply, bowling.

This year, through a combined effort of the officers, the WAA will try to win many collegiate sportsdays, bringing in a flawless record.

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